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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924 TOBACCO A BREAD AND BUT. ticle. On a recent trip through a as soon as the land can be made TER CROP prominent tobacco producing county ready." it was noticeable that the stubble had Preparing The Land well, Agricultural & been left standing in many fields and Two prominent authorities, F. G. A. C. L. R. R. Co.) that apparently nothing had been Moss and H. A. McGee, of the North macco as a "bread done to help prepare the land for Carolina Tobacco Branch station, in for the reason next year's crop. have the following to say about land stimated that seven! In the Business Farmer's Calendar, prepartion for tobacco: . tobacco dollars are Sept. 13th, 1924, issue of the Pro-"The cultivation of tobacco is producing areas to gressive Farmer, the following advice feed, automobiles, is given relative to sowing rye on farniture,. clothing, next year's tobacco land: nd other lucities and necessities. In "Most tobacco growers who do not the plant must be kept in mond. The d cher his bread practice an organized rotation are preparation of the land should be Dudley and sentenced to the state the has gone away this losing land by the washing of the done immediately or not too long beiv for the need of a soil. They are also losing money by fore the plants are to be set. This few things that will low yields because of poor soils that provides a loose soil in which to ther on in this article. are in need of being built up by plant, and is much more desirable ison 1923) the states cover crops. than a compact one. The field should used something like Next year's tobacco land needs to be plowed as easily in the spring as minds of tobacco, be sowed to Abruzzi rye this month, possible-stubble lard plowed in the the forecast is for If the land is thin, then winter or fall or early winter-so that any only 477,793,000 hairy vetch should be sowed with the vegetation that might be on the land about 22 per cent rye. It is not rich land that makes will rot. Where rye is to be turned erop. While part tobacco cure into off-grades-it is under, it is advisable to do this at a docrease in acreunbalanced fertility primarily, and last two or three weeks previous to yield was greatly failure to give the rich-land crop planting, and in all cases before it of cocable weather the right treatment in spacing and has made too rank a growth. too wet and too topping. There is more money in The soil should be plowed fairly day of March 1923, by H. L. Todd are showing a 1,000 pounds of tobacco at 39 cents deep. Getting up a little clay on and wife, I. C. Todd to C. C. Moore the per acre in this from one acre than in 600 pounds the lighter soils will not hurt. Fol-Georgia growers if have not only heir acreage, but cobacco per acre will produce more just before putting in fertilizer. The at the rate of six per cent per an- viz: ; more pounds per corn, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, and idea... of course, is to get the soil num, due and payable on the 15th First tract: Situated in the town i a much more faother crops than land that makes in as fine condition as possible. with. only 600 pounds per acre. ART FIGHTING But it does not necessarily follow to produce and harvest a crop of the same the undersigned will offer where it intersects with the northern to commence to that "rich-land tobacco" will bring tobacco; this is counting all time and up p next year. By a lower price than medium or poor-|labor; so, without this thorough teer per acre proland tobacco. If we change our fer- preparation and intensive cultivation, Whiteville, N. C., on interest of a larger tilizer formula to meet the change the grower is taking too great a to of quality tothat takes place in our land when it chance for so large an expenditure of lideks ago a popular

is being improved in fertility, and time and money. also adjust our method of culture to For most soils in this state tobacco side of the Mollie and Gum Swamp son street and thence Southwardly

the better land, then we will make should be planted on a bed. This is road and runs thence about south along the said western line of Madimore tobacco that need not be of low- necessary in order that good drainer quality, and at the same time age may be had. For the eastern

Human hair is being used in Lon- west fifty seven (57) yards to a in the town of Whiteville and begindon by some women to decorate their stake, thence about south about one ning at a stake in the eastern edge coat collars cuffs, and blouses, according to a dispatch from that with said G. R. Todds' line about N. of Williamson street and running city.

NOTICE APPLICATION FOR A PARDON

Notice is hereby given that appli- or less. cation will be made to the Governor somewhat similar to that of cotton of North Carolina for the pardon of under boll weevil conditions. The Erastus Huggins, convicted at (out oct 23) rapid growth and development of February Term, 1923, of the Superior court of Columbus county for NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UN- and six inches to the said Eastern prison for a term of twenty years. All persons who will protest this pardon are invited to forward their protest to the Governor of North Bank of Columbus on the 17th day BANK OF COLUMBUS. Mortgagee.

> delay. This the 24th day of Sept., A. D., able on the 17th day of April, 1920. 1924

(out oct 16*)

MORTGAGE SALE

hundred and ninety-five (195) yards of College street 100 feet from where to a stake in G R Todds' line, thence it intersects with the northern line

This 20th day of Sept, 1924.

DER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by J. T. Best and wife to the Carolina at Raleigh, N. C., without of Feb. 1920, to secure a note of Powell & Lewis, Attorneys. even date therewith due and pay- (out oct 9th)

> payment of said note at its maturity the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in the town of Whiteville at 12 o'clock noon on the

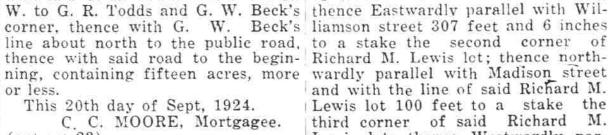
10th Day of October, 1924, ale contained in a certain mortgage the property described in said mortdeed made and executed on the 13th gage, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in to secure the payment of two bonds township. Columbus county, State of even date therewith, for the sum of North Carolina, adjoining the per acre at 40 cents a pound. Land low the plow with section harrow to of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) lands of J. W. Wilson, L. K. Fuller that will produce 1,000 pounds of prevent clods, and disc thoroughly and interest on the same from date and others, and bounded as follows.

> day of Aug 1923, \$50.00 and on of Whiteville and beginning at a January 1st, 1924, \$50.00 default stake in the western line of Madison It costs around \$150.00 per acre having been made in the payment of street 100 feet northwardly from

> > for sale and sell at public sale to line of Williamson street and runhe highest bidder for cash at the ning thence westwardly parallel with court house door in the town of Williamson street 307 feet and six inches to a stake thence northwardly Tuesday, the 21st of Oct, 1924 parallel with Madison St. 100 ft to a at 12 o'clock noon, the following de-stake, thence eastwardly parallel with Williamson street 307 and 1-2

scribed tract of land to wit: Beginning at a stake on the north feet to the said western line of Madiabout one hundred and thirteen son street 100 feet to the beginning (113) yards to a stake thence about Second Tract: Lying and being



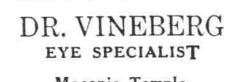
Lewis lot; thence Westwardly parallel with Williamson street 307 feet line of College street; thence southwardly along the Eastern line of

College street one hundred feet to the beginning. Dated this the 9th day of Sept. '24



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are getting the land in shape to countis, where the water-level produce higher yields of other crops. near the surface, it is advisable to Because we grow tobacco and find bed rather high, and by all means it a profitable money crop is no rea- plant on four furrow beds instead son why we should allow our system of two furrows, as is generally pracof farming to be one of soil ex- ticed there. Rows should be laid off with a view to carrying all sur-

Rye and vetch, or even rye and plus water out of the field. Avoid crimson clover, sowed now on well making ponds of water at any place prepared land will serve as a cover in the fields. Provide drainage for crop through the winter, and if all low places whre the water is like-

plowed down next spring before | ly to collect." very heavy growth has been made. will make the land richer, and with PREPARE STORAGE HOUSE proper management will make the tobacco crop more profitable. Unless there is a large quantity of veg-

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FAR SWEET POTATOES

Raleigh, Sept. 26 .- "It will soon | etation on the land, disking, thor- be time to harvest the sweet potato ough disking, will make the neces- crop and preparations should be sary seedbed. Sow forty-five to made in advance to properly care sixty pounds of rye and twenty to for it. Many of the larger growers thirty pounds of vetch seed per acre now use modern sweet potato stor-For sandy soils, use 600 pounds of age houses. If this house has been 9-3-3 fertilizer, and 450 pounds of used before it should be thoroughly 12-4-0 fertilizer for clay soils. Sow cleaned before storing the potatoes," says Robert Schmidt, assistant hor-

ticulturist for the State College Experiment station.

Directions for doing this are given by Mr. Schmidt as follows: First disinfect the house by spraying the floors and walls with a solution of formaldehyde-one pint of 40 per ter—or with a solution made by dissolving one pound of copper sulphate (blue stone) in 25 gallons of water. It is advisable to spray a second time about 24 hours later. Then start the fires and dry out the house. All crates or other containers which have been used before should also be thoroughly disinfected. Storage in crates is preferable to storage in bins because it permits of more thorough ventilation and of greater convenience in handling. Ventilated slat barrels can also be used to advantage.

"Order your crates now, get your storage house ready and avoid delay at digging time," says Mr. Schmidt. "Information on curing and storing sweet potatoes may be obtained by writing to the Division of Horticulture, State College Extension Service, Raleigh, N. C."

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